

Columnist Greg Luca says coach Billy Donovan's Gators should be ranked No. 1 in the nation. Read the story on page 13.



**CAMPUS**

# Gators for Obama travel to presidential inauguration

**COLLEEN WRIGHT**  
 Alligator Writer

About 20 students involved with Gators for Obama packed their bags with winter jackets for the president's inauguration in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

Gators for Obama co-chairwoman Rachel McGovern, a 20-year-old UF political science junior, said the students had been thinking about attending the

inauguration since Obama was re-elected. "It's a nice end to volunteering and working so hard," she said. "It's been on people's minds since November 6."

McGovern said she grabbed a ticket to the inauguration when her friend's mom bought them.

She bought the ticket for \$60 from Ticketmaster.

She said some people flew, and some drove up to Washington.

*"It's a nice end to volunteering and working so hard. It's been on people's minds since Nov. 6."*

**Rachel McGovern**

*Gators for Obama co-chairwoman*

McGovern went in a car with four other people about 7 p.m. Friday and drove through the night.

While in Washington, D.C., students saw the White House, the Capitol and

the setup of the inauguration, as well as embassies.

On Monday's crisp morning, an estimated 800,000 people filled the National Mall for the president's second inauguration. McGovern woke up at 6 a.m. to be checked into the inauguration two hours later.

She said she had a clear view of the Capitol Building.

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# Locals volunteer, participate in events for MLK celebration

**HUNDREDS OF RESIDENTS AND STUDENTS VOLUNTEERED THROUGHOUT THE CITY.**

**KELCEE GRIFFIS**  
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Jessa Carpenter sat in a small, white-walled room reading "The Little Soul and the Sun" to six adult males. Two of her listeners rocked back and forth as she spoke.

One frequently pierced the story with shrieks. A nurse standing nearby tried to calm him when he repeatedly slapped himself on the head.

Still, Carpenter read on: "You are a being of such utter perfection."

Carpenter, a 26-year-old UF student personnel and higher education graduate student, was one of about 25 students who visited an adults-with-disabilities care center as part of a Martin

Luther King Jr. Day celebration.

Throughout the city, hundreds of Gainesville residents and students celebrated the holiday by volunteering for local nonprofit organizations and participating in city-sponsored events.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Commission of Florida Inc. organized a series of events downtown, beginning with its annual hall of fame enshrinement in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Garden near City Hall.

UF's Center for Leadership and Service, Gator Wesley Foundation and Santa Fe College planned 12 morning service destinations for student volunteers.

The service projects included taking care of dogs and cats at the humane society, revitalizing an on-campus reflection garden and assembling baskets of food for needy families at the Bread of the Mighty Food Bank.

Each of the about 275 students who registered to volunteer were

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Elise Giordano / Alligator Staff

Jason Martin, 9, left, of William S. Talbot Elementary School, marches with his brother Jared Martin, 11, of Fort Clarke Middle School, in the Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade on Monday on West University Avenue.

# Americans vote Twitter term #hashtag as word of the year

## YOLO, fiscal cliff were runners-up

**MARY VELASQUEZ**  
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Caroline Stone compared hashtags to parentheses.

"If we're talking about writing ... I would say this is honestly like a new type of punctuation," said the 29-year-old UF doctoral student in media studies. She

said when one writes and uses parentheses, it's used as a side thought.

"The hashtag, for a lot of young people, is used that way," Stone said.

"Hashtag" was voted as the word of the year during the American Dialect Society annual voting session earlier this month.

"From a societal and cultural standpoint, I think it's a perfect word of the year," said UF journalism instructor Steve Johnson. "It represents more than just a single word."

The first high-profile hashtag appeared on Twitter in 2007, according to the Poynter Institute website, and categorizes for the



Johnson

dual function of filtering and searching.

Daniel Harrison, a 19-year-old UF mechanical engineering freshman, disagreed with the ranking of "hashtag" as word of the year.

"I really don't think it's the word of the year — maybe the

word of 2010. It's a little late to the game," he said. "YOLO should have been the word of the year because it blew up and died down in 2012."

The word of the year does not have to be brand-new, but it has to be newly prominent in the past year, according to the American Dialect Society's website.

Word of the year runners-up included YOLO, fiscal cliff, Gangnam style and marriage equality.

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**Gainesville's 10 best Craigslist posts**

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**Ice cream shop event sprinkles hope**

Sweet Dreams hosted a Dance Marathon fundraiser at its new location Monday, pg. 8.



## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

**UF Hillel to discuss Israeli election**

UF Hillel will host "Elections in Israel: The Day After," an after-election lunch-and-learn event. Join members on the Plaza of the Americas at noon Wednesday to discuss the results of the Israeli election and what this means for the region and U.S.-Israel relations.

**UF Amnesty International**

The UF chapter of Amnesty International is currently searching for new leaders interested in working as part of a team for the semester. Positions include webmaster, social activities director, marketing director, newsletter editor and others. If interested, please contact ufamnesty@gmail.com, or come to the first general body meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Turlington Hall, Room 1105. To find out more, visit [www.facebook.com/ufamnesty](http://www.facebook.com/ufamnesty).

**OAS Peer Mentor applications available**

The Office of Academic Support (OAS) offers academic and personal enrichment services to UF students. It primarily serves first-generation students and students considered economically, educationally or culturally disadvantaged. OAS peer mentors try to provide an encouraging environment for incoming students. Peer mentors help incoming first-generation students transition from high school to college. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday in Little Hall, Room 311. Visit [www.oas.ua.ufl.edu/student-positions.aspx](http://www.oas.ua.ufl.edu/student-positions.aspx) to access the application and browse a detailed description of duties.

**Libraries celebrate Florida's Quincentennial**

The expeditions of Juan Ponce de León in 1513 and 1521 opened Spanish exploration of what became the southeastern United States and started efforts to bring Florida into Spain's colonial empire. To celebrate 500 years of this great state, the George A. Smathers Libraries will present the exhibit "Florida 1513 - 2013: A Quincentennial Commemoration." On view from Thursday through March 15, the exhibit features a series of vignettes highlighting some of the changes in Florida over half a millennium. The exhibit showcases items from the collections of the P.K. Yonge Library of Florida History including antique maps and historic photographs.

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**Black student leadership conference applications**

Applications are available at the Institute of Black Culture and on Application Clearinghouse: [www.studentinvolvement.ufl.edu/Resources/ApplicationClearinghouse](http://www.studentinvolvement.ufl.edu/Resources/ApplicationClearinghouse). The purpose of the conference is to provide current and emerging student leaders with knowledge and skills that can help them become more effective leaders on campus and beyond. Workshops will focus on topics ranging from professional etiquette to the complexities of leadership. Applications are due Monday, and the conference is Feb. 2. Conference attire is business professional. For more information about the conference, please email the IBC at [ibc@multicultural.ufl.edu](mailto:ibc@multicultural.ufl.edu).

**European dramas open Friday**

Hippodrome State Theatre presents two Berlin International Film Festival Award winners, one of which is also nominated for an Academy Award. Oscar-nominated Danish film "A Royal Affair" tells the story of a love triangle that sparked a revolution. "Sister," a French drama, was called "a work of precocious depth" by The Wall Street Journal. In the film, a young boy steals from a wealthy ski resort's guests to support himself and his sister, but a new partnership with a crooked seasonal worker affects his relationship with his sister and puts him in serious danger. Visit [www.thehipp.org](http://www.thehipp.org) for more information, and call 352-375-HIPP to reserve tickets.

**UF College of Dentistry summer program applications**

Applications for the Summer Learning Program 2013 at UF's College of Dentistry have been released and can be found at [www.dental.ufl.edu/education/dmd-program/student-multicultural-affairs/outreach-programs/summer-learning-program/](http://www.dental.ufl.edu/education/dmd-program/student-multicultural-affairs/outreach-programs/summer-learning-program/). A three-week pre-dental program taking place July 8 to July 26, it gives selected participants an overview of the dental profession via dental workshops, rota-

tions through UF's specialty dental clinics, simulation lab projects, networking activities and more. It also helps participants become stronger dental school applicants through workshops about interviews, financial aid and DAT. The program is free. All components of the application must be received by March 1, and accepted participants will be notified by early May. Contact the Summer Learning Program team with any questions at [summerlearningprogram@dental.ufl.edu](mailto:summerlearningprogram@dental.ufl.edu).

**Sheriff: Calif. burglar was using sauna**

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. — Authorities in Northern California say a man arrested in nothing but a trench coat and socks after a break-in told investigators he had been using the homeowner's sauna. Calaveras County sheriff's deputies arrested 49-year-old Robert London this week after they responded to a report of a burglary at a home in San Andreas. He pleaded not guilty Thursday to charges of burglary and possession of stolen property. Sheriff's Sgt. Chris Hewitt says arriving deputies found the homeowner on top of a nearly naked London on the driveway. The homeowner said he discovered London going through his kitchen cabinets and chased him out the door. Hewitt says London told investigators he thought the house was vacant, and he had used the sauna there in the past.

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# UF graduate presents on upcoming Antarctic trip

**JOVAHN HUERTAS**

Alligator Contributing Writer

As a native Floridian, Glenn Stein often gets asked how he came to be a polar historian.

"It does seem something of a contradiction," he said.

Stein, a 1985 UF College of Journalism and Communications graduate, spoke in front of 61 people Sunday at the Florida Museum of Natural History about the 2014 Imperial Trans-Antarctic Centenary Expedition, or ITACE.

Stein, who is the United States liaison for the British project, said the expedition would be an attempt to recreate Ernest Shackleton's famous failed Antarctic crossing of 1914.

"Shackleton was one of the finest explorers of the Heroic Age," he said. "After all these years, we hopefully will complete what he started."

During the free event, he spoke for an hour about the challenges of the upcoming expedition.

The six members of ITACE will attempt to cross about 2,000 miles on skis while pulling supply sleds weighing about 330 pounds. During the journey, they are expected to face below-freezing temperatures and ice-veiled crevasses hundreds of feet deep.

"Out there, you come face-to-face with

yourself," Stein said.

Another challenge of exploring Antarctica is its isolation, with no permanent human residents, Stein said.

"Antarctica is the only such landmass on our planet where human beings have gone and not found our own kind," he said.



Stein

Despite the dangers, Stein said Antarctica can also be a place of "unimaginable beauty."

The expedition, which will cost about \$1.5 million, is being funded by private donations, Stein said.

Although the expedition won't embark until fall 2014, those involved are busy with preparations and promotion, he said. The expedition team will also travel to Norway for two weeks of training.

Tiffany Ireland, an education assistant at the museum, said she thinks ITACE is an exciting opportunity.

"They're pushing the human race farther into discovery," she said.

Though the expedition will use modern equipment and survival techniques, Stein said it would stay true to its historic roots.

"The expedition will breathe new life into Shackleton's family motto," he said.

"By endurance, we conquer."



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## Courtside Camping

UF political science senior Katie Edson, 21, left, shows pictures to UF food science and human nutrition senior Ashlie Kinnaman, 21, center, and UF pharmacy graduate student Jeana Pearce, 21, at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center on Friday night. The group camped in the O'Connell Center the night before the Missouri game to get better seats.

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# They also attended an inaugural ball

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During his speech, Obama spoke on behalf of the current American generation and its journey through the past four years.

"This generation of Americans has been tested by crises that steeled our resolve and proved our resilience," Obama said. "A decade of war is now ending. An economic recovery has begun."

The speech, which was 15 minutes long, touched on health care, the national deficit and gay rights.

Musicians Kelly Clarkson and Beyonce sang at the event.

Richard Blanco, the first Hispanic, openly gay inauguration poet, recited his poem "One Today" about the country's landscape and referenced the Newtown shootings.

"One sky: since the Appalachians and Sierras claimed their majesty, and the Mississippi and Colorado worked their way to the sea," Blanco said. "Thank the work of our hands: weaving steel into bridges, finishing one more report for the boss on time ... or the last floor on the Freedom Tower jutting into a sky that yields to our resilience."

Nineteen-year-old UF political science and

sustainability studies junior Maria Martinez described the experience of standing with thousands of people during the inauguration Monday morning as surreal.

"When it really got down to it, it was all really worth it once we saw him get [sworn] in," she said. "The cold and the lines were really worth it."

Martinez said the experience was fulfilling for everyone.

"There were tears and laughter and applause, and it was really overwhelming," she said.

McGovern and seven other people attended the black-tie Commander-In-Chief Inaugural Ball at the Washington Convention Center.

The group saw President Obama and first lady Michelle Obama dance to Al Green's "Let's Stay Together."

They also watched Vice President Joe Biden and his wife, Jill Biden, dance together.

She said the group enjoyed the performances by Stevie Wonder, Brad Paisley, Jennifer Hudson and Mexican band Mana.

"It's been more like a concert," she said.

The group plans to return to Gainesville late Tuesday night.

Contact Colleen Wright at [cwright@alligator.org](mailto:cwright@alligator.org).



AP Photo

President Barack Obama receives the oath of office from Chief Justice John Roberts as first lady Michelle Obama and his daughters, Malia and Sasha, look on at the ceremonial swearing-in at the U.S. Capitol during the 57th Presidential Inauguration in Washington on Monday.

# Anonymous Twitter accounts post UF women's cleavage

**ALEXA VOLLAND**  
Alligator Writer

There's a new "boobment" sweeping across universities.

Honing in on football and sexual fantasy, a new twitter account, @UF\_Boobs, is leaving football players and fans panting.

The trend started as #ku-boobs at the University of Kansas. Other schools soon jumped on the bandwagon, including UF, to show some cleavage.

"Representing the best boobs in the SEC," according to the account, the new page has tweeted about 3,600 times and has gained about 2,900 followers who want to catch a glimpse.

Another account associated with the Gators, @Gator-boobs, has also sprung up on the Web, posting pictures of women to its 1,000 followers since Jan. 15.

Schools with similar accounts include the University of Alabama, Auburn University, University of Arkansas, Vanderbilt University and Florida State University.

Although other accounts post pictures of anonymous women from the neck down sporting school logos, @UF\_Boobs posts pictures of women with their faces while they wear outfits that sometimes don't adorn the Gators orange and blue.

@UF\_Boobs declined to comment via Twitter.

Dana Fletcher, a 20-year-old UF psychology senior, said she thinks girls who submit photos to the account are "looking for approval and instant gratification."

"They are not thinking long term," she said.

Hannah Becker, a 21-year-old UF political science and psychology senior, agreed.

Becker, who is applying for graduate school, said it's important to know what will be the first thing employers and schools see when they Google a person's name.

"Girls have the right, but I think it's bizarre to want to post this," she said.

Considering how popular Twitter is, she said, the following will grow.

UF social media specialist Bruce Floyd said social media makes pictures or posts very easy for people to share, which could catch on unexpectedly.

"Suddenly your potential boss sees it, or your parents see it," he said. "Just because you are posting to friends doesn't mean it will stay amongst friends."

Floyd said any image on the Internet has the potential to go viral.

"You are what you tweet," he said. "Once you post online, it's there. Even if you get rid of it, it's still out there."

Derrick Ross, a 21-year-old UF mechanical engineering senior, said he heard of the trending "boobment."

Ross said although the account could be all in good fun, he wouldn't take part.

Dan Harcha, a 23-year-old UF mechanical engineering senior, shared the same views as Ross.

Harcha said people have to think before posting pictures of themselves online.

"You need to think of the consequences," he said. "Things will follow you."

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# The celebration ended with a gospel program at the MLK rec center

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randomly assigned to one of the nonprofits, where they worked for about two hours.

Carpenter carpoled along with other students to Tacachale Center, located at 1621 NE Waldo Road, to interact with some of the 35- to 85-year-old disabled adults who reside there.

Carpenter and Danielle Lespinasse, who both alternated reading sections in the book, weren't phased by the tumultuous story time.

"It was a little challenging to read with the interruptions,"

said Lespinasse, a 26-year-old UF clinical psychology graduate student. "You just had to push through the screaming and the hitting."

Adam Gerstenfeld stood across the hallway in the music room, playing chords on an electric keyboard as an elderly resident swayed back and forth in his chair.

Gerstenfeld, an 18-year-old telecommunication freshman who plays clarinet in the UF Fightin' Gator Marching Band, said he doesn't know how to play the piano but was willing to tinker with the instrument to bring enjoyment to the residents.

"I like being around these people," he said. "It's relaxing."

Holly Spence sat at a table in a next-door art room.

*"You kind of have to let your guard down and not be afraid to test your boundaries."*

**Adam Gerstenfeld**  
UF telecommunication freshman

She helped a resident brush a white canvas cowboy hat with bright green paint.

"I love green," the resident said, looking fondly at the hat. "I'm going to wear it when the paint dries."

He abruptly stood up and began performing a rendition of a hula dance and transitioned into Michael Jackson's Moonwalk.

"You know more dances than I do," Spence, 20, exclaimed.

Willingness to reach out is the key to thriving in a volunteer situation like Tacachale, Gerstenfeld said.

"You kind of have to let your guard down and not be afraid to test your boundaries," he said.

The celebration ended that afternoon after the King Celebration Annual Commemorative March with a gospel program at the MLK Multipurpose Recreation Center, located at 1028 NE

14th St.

Volunteering Monday gave students and residents a chance to break out of their comfort zones in the spirit of King.

Brittany Hronek, a UF health science sophomore, said people shouldn't only volunteer on special occasions. But she said the holiday helped students get out and participate.

"I think it's good to do community service in general," the 19-year-old said. "I think it's good to give back to the community, especially on a holiday when we don't have school."

Moises Reyes contributed to this report.

# Gainesville Sweetbay will stay despite 33 statewide closings

▶ ABOUT 2,000 WORKERS WILL BE LAID OFF.

**JENNA LYONS**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

As Sweetbay supermarkets across Florida prepare to close in February, Gainesville's store remains in business.

The Tampa-based supermarket chain announced Wednesday it will be closing 33 underperforming stores across the state, as well as the pharmacy at its Bonita Springs location, in mid-February.

"Those stores just weren't meeting sales expectations," said Sweetbay spokeswoman Nicole LeBeau.

All of the company's 105 stores operate in Florida. The remaining 72 stores will stay open after the statewide closing, which will lay

off about 2,000 workers, according to a company press release.

LeBeau said the closures will help the company's portfolio and accelerate shareholder value.

As a publicly held company, Sweetbay doesn't release sales figures, she said.

Although the company encourages employees to apply for open positions at remaining stores, LeBeau said it would pay severance for unemployed workers.

She could not provide further details about the pay due to the "sensitivity of the issue."

Employees at the Gainesville store, 2002 SW 34th St., made the cut. The store's 24/7 schedule often comes in handy for students living nearby.

Arnold Sullivan, a 19-year-old UF electrical engineering sopho-

more, lives close to Publix, but when he needs to go grocery shopping in the middle of the night, he

goes to Sweetbay.

"It seems pretty popular whenever I go there, even at 2 a.m.,"

Sullivan said. "If they were both equidistant, I might go to Sweetbay more."



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Gainesville's sole Sweetbay, located at 2002 SW 34th St., is one of 72 company stores that will remain open in Florida. Thirty-three will be closing next month.

# Room-choosing begins Wednesday for on-campus renewals

## Recontracting numbers were normal

**KATIE BURNS**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Some UF students will keep their short commute to class for the 2013 - 2014 school year as they continue to live on campus.

Each year, between 2,000 and 2,500 students choose to live on campus again. Approximately the same number of residents have chosen to live on campus as in prior years, wrote Carolyn Komanski, assistant

director of administrative services for UF's Department of Housing and Residence Education, in an email.

"Our residents enjoy options and the freedom to self-select their housing and having the opportunity to live in a different community if they choose to live with us again," she wrote.

The housing department does not require any student to live on campus. Students who

*"I live in Jennings this year, and I have met so many amazing people by just walking around the lobby or watching TV in the common areas."*

**Jennifer Garrido**  
exploratory freshman

chose to recontract for the 2013 - 2014 school year, beginning in August, will be able to start choosing a room Wednesday, according to the housing department website.

Noa Marks, a 19-year old accounting sophomore, will be living in a residential hall

for her third consecutive year.

She said many students choose to remain on campus because they find organizations to become involved in during their first year. They feel they can be a more integral part of those activities if they live on campus.

Jennifer Garrido said on-campus living provides a much more social atmosphere.

"The residence halls are great to meet new people," the 18-year-old exploratory freshman said. "I live in Jennings this year, and I have met so many amazing people by just walking around the lobby or watching TV in the common areas."

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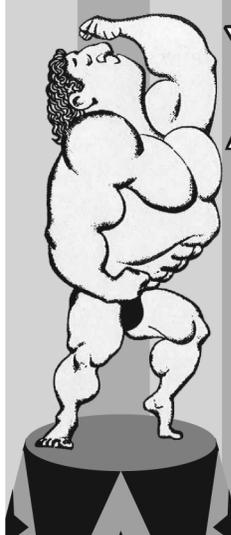
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Editorial

## Party 24/7: Our leaders are the coolest dudes

Joe Biden is a national treasure, and please don't ever forget that.

He is exactly like everyone's crazy Uncle Joe, the guy who stays too long at family parties but still tells pretty funny stories at the dinner table, so you let it slide. He's the waiter at a nice restaurant who checks up on you way too often but then draws a caricature of you on a napkin. He's that one animal at a petting zoo who pays too much attention to you but then it does a really cool trick anyway.

This week, President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden took their inaugural oaths, signaling the start of their second term. Let that soak in, because those two are a pretty cool team of world leaders.

After Obama finished the ceremony on Sunday, he said to his daughter Sasha, "I did it."

"You didn't mess up," she said, according to ABC News.

What a cool family. The relationship Obama has with his wife and daughters is honestly inspiring. We hope those girls are growing up as normally as possible. It's probably difficult to have a normal childhood when your home is the White House and a ton of people hate your dad for no reason.

We guess their lives are basically nothing like the plot of "My Date With the President's Daughter," an oft-forgotten Disney Channel movie. Maybe in a couple of years.

They also get to hang out with, we hope, their own crazy Uncle Joe. Biden lets biker chicks sit on his lap in diners on the campaign trail. He uses curse words on national television. He's the coolest.

This week, he personally used his Twitter account to interact with The Onion's parody version of the VP. The tweet read: "Q for @reddit AMA with my @TheOnion pal: A Trans-Am? Ever look under the hood of a Corvette? #imavetteguy -VP"

Not only did he write the post himself, something we imagine his team of advisers rarely allows him to do (if they're smart), but he correctly wrote it. He tagged the other users and even made his own hashtag. The original tweet included a picture of the vice president looking at a shiny, red Corvette.

"Diamond Joe" is often featured on The Onion as an extremely caricatured version of Biden. We just imagine it's the true Biden coming out.

Sure, Diamond Joe was only doing an AMA ("Ask Me Anything") on Reddit to promote The Onion's new book "The President of Vice: The Autobiography of Joe Biden," but can you blame them?

Who wouldn't want to parody Biden in such an accurate way?

We're not sure if the vice president necessarily conducts himself in a way that earns him a lot of respect, but we do know he's the dude a heartbeat away from the presidency.

Whether it's your crazy Uncle Joe, Diamond Joe or Mr. Bro Biden, we should take some time to admire a leader who is goofy and who still gets stuff done. He can crack jokes on Twitter (when he's allowed) and sort of push through important legislation.

Kudos, Joe.

## Reader response

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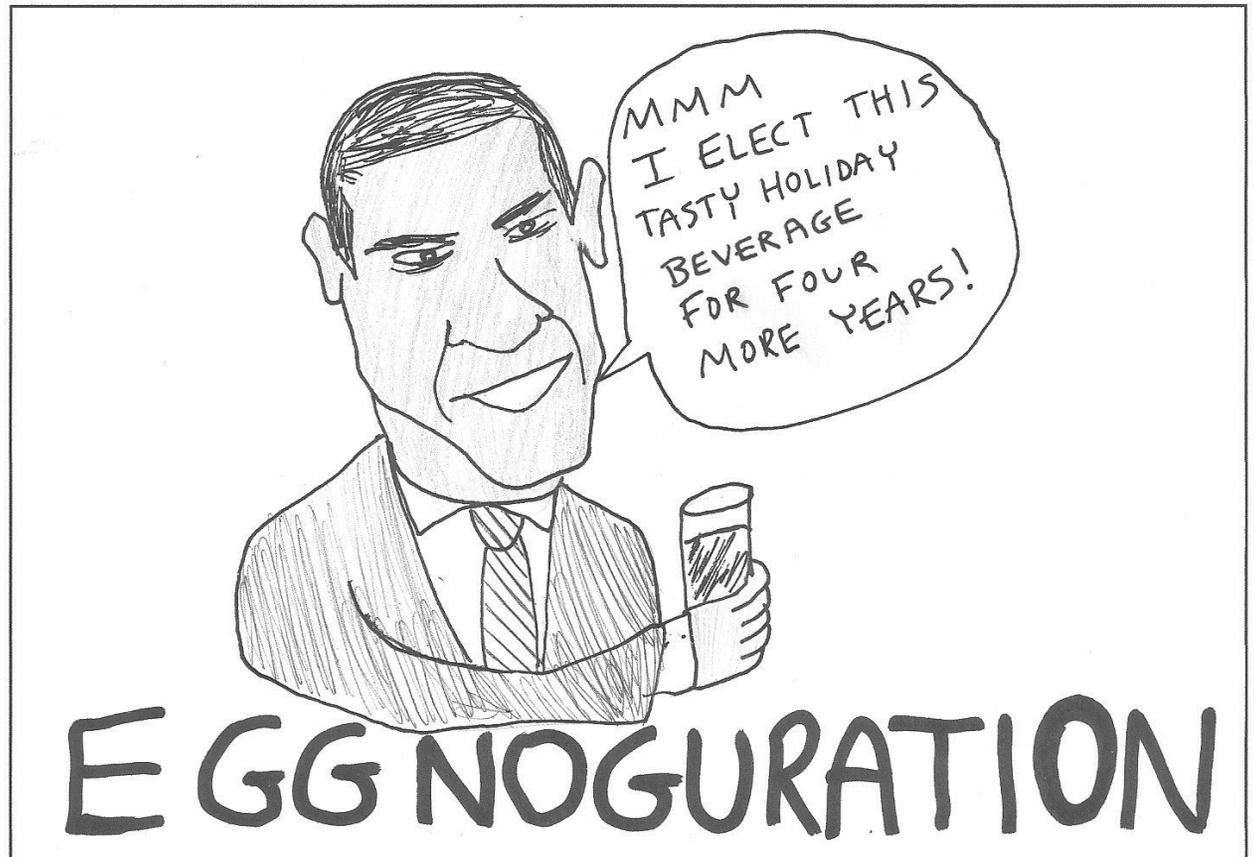
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Column

## Gun control debate: Murder is avoidable

In the debate over gun control, one of the ideas I keep seeing come up is that in homicide situations, the weapon is often a moot point.

If a person was intent on killing another person but didn't have a gun, he or she would just use another weapon, like a knife, instead. The idea of trying to keep guns out of the hands of certain people is a useless tactic in trying to cut down the murder rate, because the person would simply turn to other means.

Leaving the rest of the gun control debate, I'm here to make the argument that a person having easy access to a gun makes all the difference. But to do this, I am going to make a parallel case to another situation: suicide. Stay with me here. I'll explain.

Now, admittedly, the acts of homicide and suicide have little to do with one another, except we could all probably agree we wish neither of those groups had been in a situation necessary to commit either.

When civic groups lobby a city to put a suicide barrier on its bridges, opponents of the plan say the barrier is a moot point. They say that instead of jumping off a bridge, suicidal people will just find other ways to end their life. They argue that although the barrier may prevent suicides off that particular bridge, the overall suicide rate won't go down.

It's a good thought, but studies and situations have proved it wrong.

One of the most dramatic examples is the British coal gas story.

Before the 1970s in Britain, ovens were powered by coal-derived gas that produced a lot of deadly carbon monoxide if there was an open valve. To stick your head in the oven and run the gas became the most common method of suicide (remember Sylvia Plath?), with numbers upward of 2,500 deaths a year.

But in the 1970s, the British government changed out coal gas with natural gas, and a funny thing happened. Suicide rates plummeted by a third and have stayed around that level since.

This was all because an easy means to death was taken



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away. People couldn't end their lives impulsively without second thoughts. If they still meant to go through with it, they would have to find a harder way, and judging by the numbers, it's clear that most never bothered to.

By removing a means to an end, Britain effectively reduced the end result, and this process

has been aptly titled "means reduction."

Taking means reduction back to accessibility to guns, I need to make a couple of things clear.

Gun control will never prevent homicides by people extremely determined to commit them. But in cases of spontaneous impulse and anger, not having an extremely straightforward, extremely lethal tool in a person's hand could save lives in the end. We have to look at this "intent creates the weapon" logic backward.

What if having guaranteed access to a weapon gives more determination to the intent?

It could be argued that New York adopted a means reduction strategy by passing some of the most restrictive gun control laws in the nation.

This year, New York's police commissioner said, "We're taking 8,000 weapons annually out of the hands of people we stop, 800 of them illegal handguns. We're preventing crimes before someone is killed and before someone else has to go to prison for murder or other serious crimes."

Controversial?

Ridiculously so, but it didn't stop New York from having the lowest reported number of murders this year since 1963.

Whether you agree or disagree, I hope these thoughts give you a new perspective when someone says murder is inevitable regardless of the weapon.

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The views expressed here are not necessarily those of the Alligator.

Column

# Let's get ready to metaphor: Politics are a lot like wrestling

The U.S. government is just like a professional wrestling production.

Let's get some terms out of the way. In wrestling, a "face" is a good guy, a "heel" is a bad guy, a "mark" is someone who thinks the production is real, a "smart" is someone who knows it's fake, a "smark" is a combination of smarts and marks who know it's for entertainment and watch for the spectacle, and a "push" is when the production tries to solidify a wrestler.

As I listed those terms, some people probably thought of their own politicians. Marks compare with those who vote purely on party line without researching issues, smarks vote based on as much of the information they have at hand, and smarks will probably do research but vote on party ideals. Campaigns and rallies are pushed by the party to get its candidate into office.

Some politicians even have wrestling counterparts.

President Barack Obama is the government's John Cena, performing as the long-term face of the production in contests where the public cheers not for him or for his opponent but merely in support of or against him.

Ronald Reagan is The Rock — a superstar in his prime but now just a gimmick for those who were fans back in the day to parade as one of the best.

Lobbyists as a whole can be Ted DiBiase, Vince McMahon or any other heel whose entire shtick is being a jerk with money.

The dreaded filibuster is a chair shot, or a bone-jarring move that kills almost every attempt to pass legislation. An impeccably performed speech can be a finishing move, effectively ending a race for office.

The different ways to handle a veto can be called the Five Moves of Doom. The Fiscal Cliff? Easily a pay-per-view title. We can even borrow the WWE's Million-Dollar Championship.

The presidential election? WrestleMania, and the main event is a tag-team contest. A moderator, who abused his or her power in a debate, is getting a referee involved.

A senator's tweet put him in a compromising position? It's like a superstar getting suspended for a wellness policy violation.

Wrestling and politics even intersect sometimes. Jesse Ventura went from wrestler to commentator to mayor, culminating in a stint as governor of Minnesota. Linda McMahon built WWE, alongside the rest of the McMahon family, but she lost two bids to become a Connecticut senator.

Back in 2008, during the Democratic primaries, WWE got into the game when it aired parts of a video-game-simulated match between Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama. The "Smackdown Your Vote!" initiative was a push by WWE to get young voters involved in politics.

The problem is wrestling is scripted, and



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the results usually don't affect the rest of the world outside the squared circle. The decision on who gets a title belt doesn't impact a promotion in Japan. Our politics are greatly influential to

the rest of the world, which is why it's embarrassing to see our government reduced to a male-oriented soap opera.

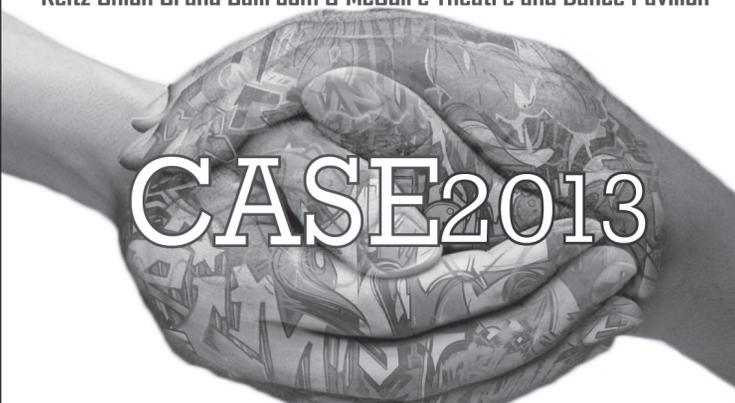
I'm a huge fan of wrestling, and I thoroughly enjoy politics, too. I shouldn't like them both because they're the same thing. At this rate, we're going to see Joe Biden take on John Boehner in a steel cage.

And I would pay money for that.

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## Ice cream shop event sprinkles hope

ELISE GIORDANO

Alligator Staff Writer

Thirteen-year-old Michael Sayeski sat in front of a blank canvas with tubes of purple and brown paint. He painted inside the lines of an ice cream cone outline.

Sweet Dreams hosted a Dance Marathon fundraiser at its new location, 1040 E. University Ave., Monday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

About four families came to the Gainesville ice cream shop to participate in creating ice cream-themed artwork. Pieces will be hung in Sweet Dreams and auctioned off starting at \$15 until March 20.

Nicole Martinez, a UF advertising junior and the public relations overall chair for Dance Marathon, said all the artwork's proceeds and 20 percent

of Sweet Dreams' proceeds sold during the event will go toward Dance Marathon, a 26.2 hour event where more than 800 students stay on their feet to raise awareness for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals.

Michael was diagnosed with a brain tumor at age 2. At 4 years old, he began chemotherapy for four hours each week. Michael's mother, Eileen Sayeski, 47, said he benefitted a lot from the games that Dance Marathon provided to the hospital.

"These young adults are amazing," she said. "It's great that they want to get involved in something that's bigger than themselves."

This will be Michael's eighth year attending Dance Marathon.

"We want to give them as much of a normal childhood as we possibly can," Martinez, 20, said.

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Michael Sayeski, 13, and Alexis Coryell, a 22-year-old UF finance senior, paint ice cream-themed artwork at Sweet Dreams' new location, 1040 E. University Ave., on Monday in support of Dance Marathon.

## Gator named one of Navy's top recruiters

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Focused on his education at Tulane University, Lt. Lincoln Schneider tucked away his interest in joining the Navy, believing it was a missed opportunity.

Now, more than 10 years later, Schneider, a 2010 UF Levin College of Law graduate, is being recognized as one of the Navy's 2012 Recruiters of the Year.

This month, the Navy Recruiting Command honored 13 of their top active and reserve recruiters from around the world. Among them is 32-year-old Schneider, the Active Officer Recruiter of the Year, who has helped about 48 students get jobs during his career.

"It's an amazing honor," Schneider said. "It's great to be a — hopefully — good representative of the Navy and all the wonderful leaders and motivators we have throughout the fleet."

Through a recruitment email he received while at Tulane, Schneider was presented with an opportunity he didn't know was available. He joined the Navy in 2001.

Knowing the impact that email had on him, he takes pride in helping fellow Gators get jobs in the field as a UF recruiting officer, focusing on recruiting for areas such as the Navy Medical Corps, Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program

and Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Dubbing himself a "double Gator," Schneider is working on earning his Master of Public Health degree, hoping to work in the Navy's hospitals when he graduates in May 2014.

"[The Navy] is a culture of leadership," Schneider said.

Schneider has an office downtown and in the College of Engineering, where he meets with recruitment candidates four days a week for physical training.

Currently, he is working with nine selected collegiates to ensure they graduate on time and earn their full tuition.

"He's very hands-on — you can tell he cares very much," said Jason Roberts, a past colleague who graduated in 2012.

Roberts, a 23-year-old UF mechanical and aerospace engineer graduate, said that Schneider has not had a single candidate who has not made it through to officer.

"He does a really good job with the program and managing us all, making sure none of us fall behind," Roberts said. "He always wants to keep in touch and know how we're doing."

Most of his past recruits have brought him their command, or challenge, coin from candidate school, a tradition in the Navy as a way of honoring someone.

"It's something that I'll carry with me forever," he said.

## Walmart now selling men's basketball tickets using kiosk

▶ HOME-GAME TICKETS ARE ON SALE.

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Alligator Contributing Writer

When Gainesville residents jot down items to buy at Walmart, they can now include Gators basketball tickets on their shopping lists.

As of last week, tickets to all of the Gators men's basketball home games became available in-store. Customers can print out the tickets at a Ticketmaster kiosk in the electronics

department and pay for them at the register.

The Walmart-Ticketmaster partnership has been offering discounts on tickets to events such as concerts since last year, said Walmart corporate spokeswoman Veronica Marshall.

Marshall said the men's basketball tickets purchased through Walmart are in a reserved block in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center. Customers can buy individual tickets to any of the home games. For the Jan. 30 and Mar. 6 games, customers can purchase a bundle of four for \$36.

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*"It's a family package — very convenient."*

Shamica Douglas

lab analysis tech at Shands

games with a Gator 1 Card, Dean Maassen, a 22-year-old biochemistry and botany freshman, said the Walmart ticket option is of no consequence to students.

Shamica Douglas, a 27-year-old lab analysis tech at Shands at UF, said the Walmart option caters to the group of people who would actually benefit from the kiosk — families who

are already in the store buying everyday necessities.

"It's a family package — very convenient," she said.

Mark Gajda, the assistant athletics director for the University Athletic Association at UF, said the Walmart-Ticketmaster partnership isn't hurting business for UF.

In fact, he said, it is working with the ticket office to bring in a broader audience.

"We are trying to bring new fans who may be living in outlying areas into the O'Dome to watch a basketball game," said Gajda.

## Nonprofit Expo showcases local volunteering opportunities

## About 150 people attended the expo

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The 2013 Nonprofit Expo, which took place Sunday at the Hilton UF Conference Center, taught people about local nonprofit organizations and opportunities to better the community.

Armed with Kit Kat bars and Re-

ese's, Ashlynn Davis and her mother, Carlarta Baskin, told passers-by about the Pink Wish Foundation.

With a purple bow in her hair, Ashlynn, 9, explained to attendees how the organization improves the lives of young women and girls in school through different programs.

Baskin said it was their first time at the expo.

"We have met a lot of people," she said. "It has been a great networking opportunity."

Attendees learned about volunteer opportunities from about 27 organizations, including Haven Hospice, No More Homeless Pets and Cinema Verde.

Kari Brill, director of business and program development at the

Nonprofit Center of North Central Florida, said she was excited about the amount of people who showed up.

"The people attending are very passionate and are taking the time to volunteer," she said. "There have been a ton of students."

Maddie Camp, a 21-year-old UF sociology senior, said she went to the expo to look for a chance to volunteer.

After walking from table to table, she said Habitat for Human-

ity was the first organization she noticed but wanted to explore other options.

"I'm excited to learn more about all of them," she said.

With the success of the expo, Brill said she would like to hold the event every January as a way to educate the public about local nonprofits.

"There's a ton of great organizations that people can learn about," she said, "and we want to bring awareness to them."

## RESEARCH

# UF researchers discover sweet secret

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Researchers may have found a way for people to eat sweet food without adding sugar.

Linda Bartoshuk, the director of Human Research at UF's Center for Smell and Taste, discovered the secret to sweetness is not sugar but volatiles. They are compounds of flavor that can be sniffed, like perfume.

"People love sugar," Bartoshuk said. "My interest is in getting people to eat healthier diets. But it's very hard to acquire a taste for vegetables."

Bartoshuk worked with tomato expert Harry Klee and professors David Clark and Charles Sims.

Lately, tomato growers have not been emphasizing flavor, Sims said. Bartoshuk said tomatoes are composed of volatiles,

sugars and acids. Tomatoes have about 60 different volatiles, and about six of them are significantly sweeter than the rest.

The researchers evaluated 79 types of tomatoes, using statistical analysis to compare the chemical makeup of the fruit against the sugar and volatile content. Tomatoes high in sugar were not necessarily tastier.

Essentially, the answer to making any tomato better was to make the good volatiles more intense and take the bad ones out.

The team is now testing its results of volatile-enhanced sweetness on strawberries.

Bartoshuk said these sweet volatiles can be added to other foods to make them taste sweet without adding sugar.

"As far as we can tell," Bartoshuk said, "this is about as safe a way to add sweet as you could imagine."

# Activist shares civil rights compassion

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Alligator Contributing Writer

World-renowned peace activist the Rev. Joan Campbell spoke to about 100 students, faculty members and Gainesville residents at Santa Fe College's Fine Arts Hall on Friday night.

Humanities and foreign language department chair Bill Little gave an introduction before Campbell took the stage. He presented a two-minute video featuring students and faculty of SFC speaking about the Charter for Compassion in 17 languages.

In her speech, Campbell, who co-authored the charter, explained how Karen Armstrong, another co-author, came up with the idea.

In 2002, the Chautauqua Institution covered aspects of Islam for nine weeks.

After its members encountered prejudice in the study due to the 9/11 terrorist attacks, Armstrong decided that something needed to change. The charter was created, and its focus was compassion.

"The principle of compassion lies at the heart of all religions," she said Friday, "ethical and spiritual traditions, calling us always to treat all others as we wish to be treated ourselves."

Campbell also recounted her experiences working with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. decades earlier.

"His witness to nonviolence was life-changing for many and in my own case, completely changed my life," she said. "He was, in my life, the essence of a compassionate life."

*"The hardest questions that reporters always asked me was if I thought he had to die in order for the civil rights movement to make the progress it made."*

**Rev. Joan Campbell**  
peace activist

Campbell's speech concluded with a prayer she wrote. She also asked the audience to sing along to a part of "America the Beautiful."

SFC President Jackson Sasser was invited on stage to become part of about 90,000 people and

organizations that have signed the Charter for Compassion.

"I think this has been a signature moment in the life of this institution," he said.

There was a 15-minute Q-and-A portion afterward.

One attendee asked Campbell whether she believed King thought he would die in his work. She said yes.

The night before he died, King told her and the rest of the group that if he did not make it, they should continue the fight for civil rights, Campbell said.

"The hardest questions that reporters always asked me was if I thought he had to die in order for the civil rights movement to make the progress it made," she said. "My answer was yes, his sacrifice is what saved it, I think."

Afterward, the audience stepped out to have a meet-and-greet with Campbell.

"We're in a very divided time, so my hope would be that somehow by understanding the Charter of Compassion," she said, "they would see the possibility of people working together, instead of being in their own little turf and always working against each other."

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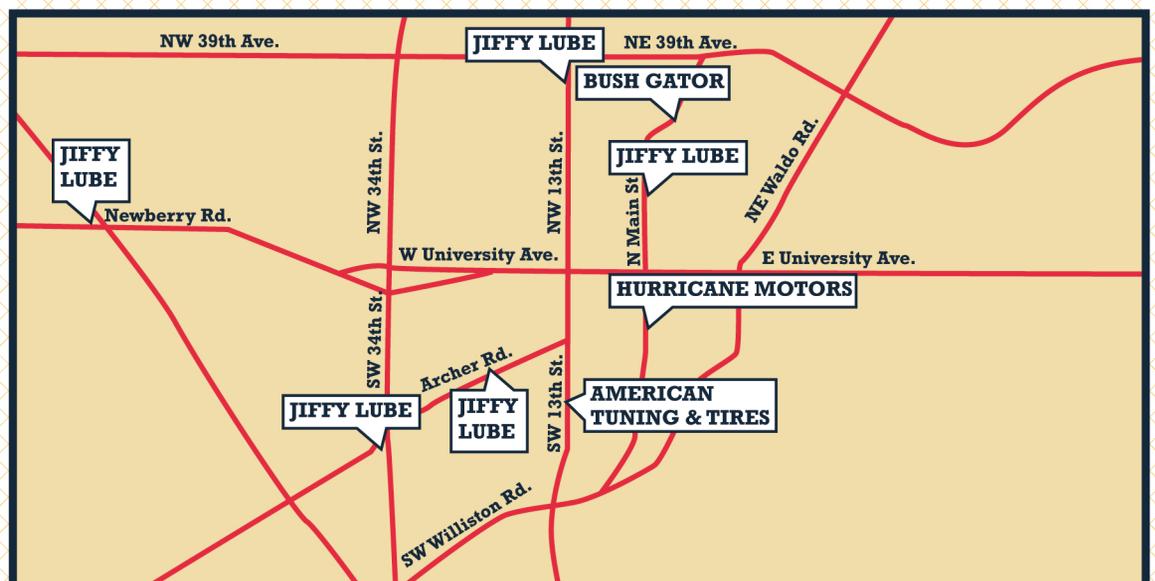
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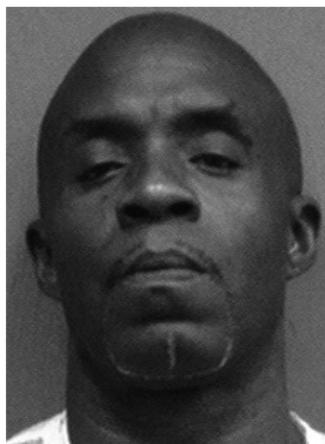
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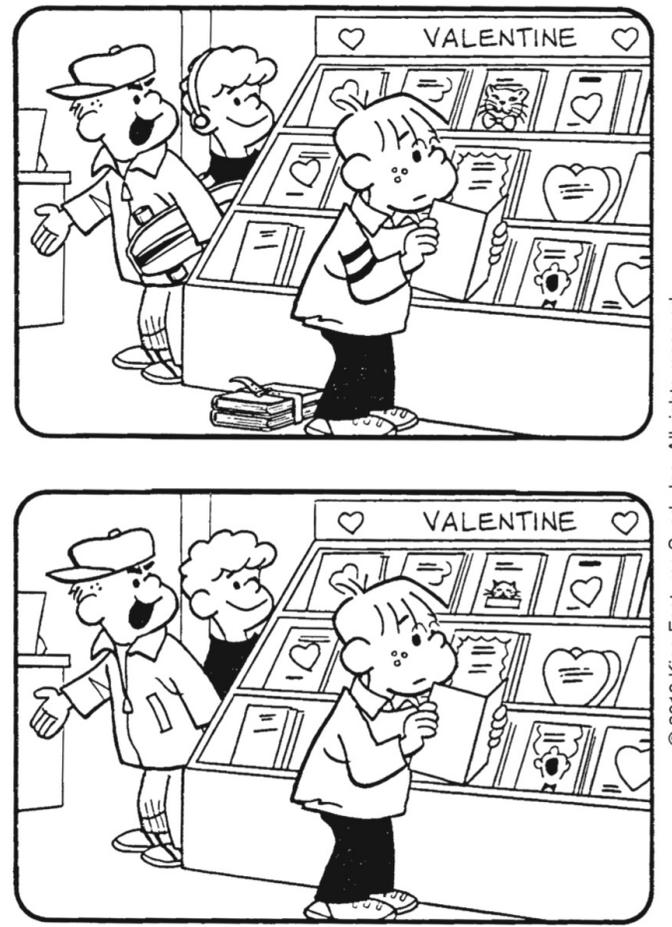


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## Junior impressing with defensive effort in conference play Wilbekin leads UF with 1.9 steals per contest

**LONDON WATNICK**  
Alligator Writer

Scottie Wilbekin recorded 13 points and 10 assists on Saturday for the first double-double of his college career, but the junior point guard's lockdown defense on Missouri guard Phil Pressey drew more attention.

Wilbekin limited Pressey, the Southeastern Conference Preseason Player of the Year, to two points on 1-of-7 shooting as the No. 8 Gators (14-2, 4-0 SEC) cruised to an 83-52 win against the No. 22 Tigers. Wilbekin and Florida's big men took the 5-foot-11 Pressey out of his comfort zone, eliminating his pick-and-roll options and lanes to the basket.

With the 6-foot-2 Wilbekin breathing down his neck, Pressey committed a career-high 10 turnovers.

"Every time I'm playing against somebody who's obviously a well-known, good player, it's a personal challenge for me," Wilbekin said. "But it's also a challenge for the rest of the team, because we don't just play one-on-one defense. ... When I'm guarding guys on the pick and roll, [center Patric Young] and (forward) Will (Yeguete), they're one of the best in the NCAA at hedging on screens and giving me help if I'm beat."

Over the past month, Wilbekin has lived up to the "Basketball Honey Badger" label Young gave him earlier this season.

During UF's 68-47 victory against Texas A&M on Thursday, Wilbekin held Elston Turner to four points on 1-of-10 shooting. In Turner's previous outing against Kentucky, the Aggies guard scored 40 points on 14-of-19 shooting.

In games Wilbekin has played this season, the Gators have contained opposing starting guards to only 34.1 percent shooting.

"He's made our defense a lot better, be-

cause he has really good feet and he can move his feet and keep people in front," coach Billy Donovan said. "He's a physical guard where he's a hard guy to screen. If he does get screened, he's got a great ability to get around off contact and get back on the ball."

After completing his junior year of high school, Wilbekin enrolled at Florida and

played his first two seasons at Florida as a backup to starting point guard Erving Walker, UF's all-time assists leader.

Wilbekin began the 2012-13 season on a sour note, as Donovan suspended him for three games due to undisclosed reasons. But Wilbekin has rebounded since his rough start.

Wilbekin has started in nine of 14 con-

tests, averaging 8.3 points, 4.9 assists and 1.9 steals per game. He tallied 2.5 points, 1.6 assists and 0.8 steals per game in his first two seasons.

This year, his shooting percentage is at a career-best 44.9 percent.

"I think, a lot of times, some of the greatest growth and development outcomes through when you have setbacks or make mistakes," Donovan said. "Because of that, I think it has made him a better player. It forced him to maybe look at life and his basketball career playing here at Florida, being here at Gainesville, maybe a little differently than he ever had before."

Wilbekin's teammates also notice his development — especially on the defensive end. His improvement has even generated national buzz.

"He's probably the best point guard defender in the SEC," said ESPN analyst Jimmy Dykes, who called Saturday's contest. "Your defense starts at that spot."

Following Saturday's game, Young, who played two seasons with Walker, called Wilbekin the best point guard he has ever played with. Senior forward Erik Murphy shared Young's sentiments.

"It's unbelievable," Murphy said. "The guy just comes out and guards relentless. I don't think I've ever played with a guy who can guard on the ball like that at any level — high school, AAU or college."



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Florida guard Scottie Wilbekin (5) contests a shot by Missouri guard Phil Pressey (1) during the Gators' 83-52 win against the Tigers on Saturday in the O'Connell Center. UF held Pressey to 1-of-7 shooting with 10 turnovers in the victory.

### END OF GREGULATION

## Florida men's basketball deserves the nation's No. 1 ranking

While mostly meaningless until the end of the season, the AP poll is a solid test of media intelligence.

Are the voters smart enough to base their decisions on advanced metrics and quality of play? Or are they just going to put the teams with 15 wins ahead of the teams with 14 wins and call it a day?

Monday's latest poll release gave us an answer, and it wasn't pretty. Florida checked in at No. 8.

Because of what they've accomplished in terms of efficiency, quality losses and dominant wins, the Gators deserve to be No. 1.

Florida leads the KenPom rankings by a wide margin.

For the uninitiated, statistician, Ken Pomeroy ranks teams based on their efficiency — points scored or allowed per 100 possessions on both offense and defense — and then adjusts those values to reflect each team's level of competition.

In my eyes, his ranking system vastly outpaces every traditional method.

This season, Florida is cruising. The gap between UF and second-place Louisville is bigger than the gap between Louisville and KenPom No. 5 Michigan.

Nationally, Florida ranks No. 1 in defensive efficiency and No. 2 in offensive efficiency.

The Gators have a lot of season left to play, but only one team in the past 10 years has finished in the top 3 in both offensive and

defensive efficiency. In 2008, national champion Kansas placed first on defense and second on offense.

Detractors cite Florida's two losses — road tilts against Arizona and Kansas State.

After losing 65-64 to Arizona on Dec. 15, Florida dropped from No. 5 to No. 8 in the AP poll. Arizona jumped from No. 8 to No. 4.

The Gators took the lead with 17:31 remaining in the first half and held it until Mark Lyons hit



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a layup with 7 seconds left in the game.

Florida led by six and had

a 98 percent chance of victory with 56 seconds remaining before three turnovers and a missed free throw proved costly.

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Center Vicky McIntyre and UF have struggled on the boards in forward Jennifer George's absence. See story, page 15.

### Poll Question

Is the Florida men's basketball team worthy of the nation's top ranking?  
Vote online at [alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org).

### Poll Results

Will Kenny Boynton break the Florida school record for career points?

**63% YES**  
**37% NO**

58 total votes

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The odds of any team all season coming that close to winning a game without getting the job done are very, very low. And Florida did it on the road against a top-10 team.

As first pointed out by Pomeroy on Twitter, 64 of 65 AP voters ranked Arizona ahead of Florida in the next poll, basically saying home court advantage doesn't exist.

To me, losing such a close game to such a good team on the road is the same as a win.

Florida's other loss is less excusable, but Kansas State is solid. KSU's only two losses are away from home against Gonzaga and Michigan, both of which are legitimate Final Four contenders.

Florida missed some shots it normally hits, and Kansas State made some shots it normally

misses.

The Wildcats' pressure pushed the Gators into a few bad shot choices, and Kansas State got hot from outside. It happens.

After all, nobody is undefeated. No. 1 Duke lost on the road to N.C. State. No. 2 Michigan lost at Ohio State. Co-No. 3 Kansas lost to Michigan State at a neutral site. Co-No. 3 Syracuse lost to Temple at a neutral site. No. 6 Arizona lost on the road to Oregon.

Are any of those losses really that much more respectable than UF's loss to Kansas State?

The other teams ranked ahead of Florida — No. 5 Louisville and No. 7 Indiana — have two losses.

The Gators really set themselves apart through their dominant wins. None of Florida's 14 victories have come by less than 13 points. UF has six wins against teams in the KenPom top 100. The Gators' average margin of victory in those games is an astounding 24.8 points.

Each of the teams ranked ahead of Florida in the AP poll has at least six top-100 wins, and all but Indiana have more. Kansas leads the way with 10, and the Jayhawks also lead the AP top seven with an 18.9-point average margin of victory in those wins. But Kansas' eight-point win against Iowa State on Jan. 9 came in overtime, so that skews

the numbers a little bit.

Knock Florida's top-100 win total if you want, but UF can only play the teams on its schedule.

To this point, the Gators have been more dominant in those games than any other team in college basketball.

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Coach Billy Donovan reacts to a call during Florida's 78-61 win against Air Force on Dec. 29 in Sunrise. Donovan earned his 400th win as Florida's coach in an 83-52 win against Missouri on Saturday.

| Team       | AP | KenPom |
|------------|----|--------|
| Duke       | 1  | 3      |
| Michigan   | 2  | 5      |
| Kansas     | 3  | 8      |
| Syracuse   | 4  | 6      |
| Louisville | 5  | 2      |
| Arizona    | 6  | 11     |
| Indiana    | 7  | 4      |
| Florida    | 8  | 1      |
| Butler     | 9  | 33     |
| Gonzaga    | 10 | 14     |

# BILLY DONOVAN'S WINS AT UF

| WIN # | SCORE  | DATE     | AP POLL | #1 SONG  | #1 MOVIE   |
|-------|--|----------|---------|--|--|
| 1     | <br>UF 80 - UCF 63      | 11/22/96 | NR      | "No Diggity" by Blackstreet feat. Dr. Dre<br> | Star Trek: First Contact<br>            |
| 100   | <br>UF 94 - UK 86       | 03/04/01 | #6      | "Stutter" by Joe feat. Mystikal<br>           | The Mexican<br>                         |
| 200   | <br>UF 80 - UCF 47      | 12/03/05 | #11     | "Run It" by Chris Brown<br>                   | Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire<br> |
| 300   | <br>UF 68 - AUBURN 65   | 01/14/09 | NR      | "Single Ladies" by Beyonce<br>                | Gran Torino<br>                         |
| 400   | <br>UF 83 - MISSOURI 52 | 01/19/13 | #10     | "Locked Out of Heaven" by Bruno Mars<br>      | Mama<br>                                |

# Gators struggling on boards

## George's absence key

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Florida shot a season-low 29.8 percent from the floor on Sunday, but the cold shooting was not what fired up coach Amanda Butler.

Butler was annoyed with her team's inability to efficiently battle on the boards with a physical No. 19 South Carolina team.

Coming into the game, South Carolina was the best rebounding squad in the Southeastern Conference, outrebounding opponents by an average of 11.2 boards per game.

The trend continued Sunday.

The Gamecocks used a 59-41 advantage on the glass to notch a 52-44 victory in the O'Connell Center, denying the Gators an important conference win and leaving Butler exasperated with her team's performance.

"You have to give South Carolina a lot of credit," Butler said. "They played very tough. Obviously, it was their No. 1 agenda item to rebound us, and they did that and then some."

Butler spent the week preparing for South Carolina by urging her team to play with increased toughness and use better decision-making.

Florida turned the ball over just nine times, yet Butler was still displeased with her team's indecision to play aggressively, particularly following missed shots.

"We gave up 26 offensive rebounds, so I think there's a lack of toughness," Butler said. "Some of the times, it was poor decision-making. I think, offensively, our problems were very similar to our rebounding problems — we just weren't physical enough."

The Gators played without senior Jennifer George, who missed the game due to lingering effects from two dislocations of her right shoulder suffered during the past two weeks.

George's 13.4 points and 8.5 rebounds per contest lead the team.

South Carolina coach Dawn Staley was pleased to see George out of the lineup. In two matchups against the Gamecocks last season, George averaged 16.5 points and 10.5 rebounds per game.

Staley was well aware of the void in Florida's lineup.

"I was kind of happy she wasn't able to play because she gets double-doubles on us every single time we play them,"

Staley said. "We did feel like we did have the advantage inside."

Sophomore Aleighsa Welch paced the Gamecocks with 12 rebounds. Eight of those came on the offensive end, including a critical rebound following Ashley Bruner's missed free throw with 31 seconds remaining in the second half and South Carolina leading 46-42.

The Gamecocks shot a destitute 23.4 percent from the floor and finished just 17 of 33 from the foul line but benefited from their dominance on the glass.

"[Welsh is] the best in our league at getting offensive rebounds," Staley said. "She's got great timing, and she's relentless."

Butler was less satisfied with the performance of her players, offering pointed criticism at Vicky McIntyre and most of the team after the game.

McIntyre replaced George in the starting lineup, scoring four points and pulling down six rebounds in 17 minutes.

She reiterated Butler's remarks, expressing frustration with her inability to better impact the game.

"Obviously not happy with my performance, and it wasn't acceptable," McIntyre said.

"They're a very physical team — probably the most physical in the paint we've played thus far. That's not an excuse at all, but it's something we didn't do well adjusting to."

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Florida center Vicky McIntyre (34) attempts a shot against South Carolina during the Gators' 52-44 loss to the Gamecocks on Sunday in the O'Connell Center.

# Junior threatens school record as UF beats FAU

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Elizabeth Beisel tried to swim her way into history against FAU.

She was on pace to break a 25-year-old UF record in the 1650m free, held by Tami Bruce, but came up short. Bruce's time of 15:50.86 is still standing after Beisel's 15:53.22.

Though Bruce's record remained, Beisel still won the event.

The No. 9 Gators women's swimming and diving team followed suit, emerging victorious against the Owls by a score of 169-106. Senior Jamie Bohunicky grabbed a win in the 200 Butterfly, ahead of three other Gators who rounded out the top four.

"Coming in we knew it'd be a pretty fun meet," Bohunicky said. "We all worked together. We all fed off each other, and overall, we all raced really tough."

While most of the men's team stayed behind to face FAU, nine members were in Dallas for the SMU Classic.

## UF Swimming

Following the first day, No. 7 Florida was sitting in third with 153 points. No. 1 Michigan led the pack with 166 points, followed by No. 5 USC with 162 points. Junior Sebastien Rousseau notched a victory for UF in the 400 IM. Junior Marcin Cieslak also gave the Gators a win when he posted a time of 47.78 in the 100 Fly.

Rousseau clocked in with a personal-best time of 4:17.53 to win the 500 Free. He would go on to take the 200 Fly.

By the end of competition on Saturday, the Gators remained in third with 318 points. USC took the meet with 330 points, and Michigan ended in second with 327.

The remaining portion of the men's team who stayed in Gainesville also pulled out a win, knocking off FAU 178-111 with 10 individual victories.

FAU did end the day on a high note, as both the men and women pulled out victories over the Gators in the 200 freestyle relay.

Associate head coach Martyn Wilby was pleased with the effort his team gave.

"Technically, things like our starts, our relay starts, our turns were a lot better than they were in the fall (semester)," Wilby said.

The Gators will travel to Auburn, Ala., on Saturday to face senior Kyle Owens, and junior Olivia Scott — the defending Southeastern Conference men's and women's swimmers of the week — and the rest of the Tigers, who have not lost a meet this season.

"It's going to be tough," Wilby said.

## MEN'S TENNIS

# Florida wins season opener

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Gordon Watson graduated early from Naples First Baptist Academy in December 2011 and was promptly redshirted. After watching Florida compete during his first dual-meet season in 2012, Watson got his chance.

In his first dual meet as a Gator, Watson started and finished the match strong, helping No. 12 Florida (1-0) defeat Miami (1-1) 5-2 on Saturday at Linder Stadium.

"Gordon, I thought, continued his form from [the Three Oaks Shootout on Jan 11-13]," coach Bryan Shelton said. "It seems like he's getting better each outing. I'm excited about where he's going with his game. He has an idea about how to play the game now, how to serve his way out of trouble at times, and he's looking to get forward to the net and make plays."

Watson got the Gators off to a good start when he teamed up with Billy Federhofer in doubles. With the game at 40-15, Watson returned a shot to the top right corner of Miami's service box to give Florida its first doubles victory in an 8-1 win against UM's Omar Aly and William Albanese.

Florent Diep and Michael Alford clinched the doubles point for the Gators four minutes later in an 8-2 win. The final doubles point did not finish due to a new

NCAA rule, which only lets the final match play out if both coaches agree.

"We want to play aggressive doubles," Shelton said. "We're trying to be very active at the net and make things happen rather than being passive and letting them happen. ... That's our style of play and something we're just going to continue to work on to get better at as we go along."

Florida carried its strong start over into singles. Alford grabbed the first point by defeating Aly 6-0, 6-3. Two minutes later, Stephane Piro won 6-3, 6-1 against Miami's Wilfredo Gonzalez.

*"It seems like [Watson is] getting better each outing."*

**Bryan Shelton**  
UF coach

Still, Florida needed Watson to secure its first win of the year. After dropping two straight games in the first set, the redshirt freshman regained the lead. Watson went on to beat Miami's Victor Mauz 6-4, 6-3 to get the final singles point that the Gators needed in a 4-minute time span.

"[Watson has] improved so much from fall," Alford said. "You expect sometimes for the freshman's first match to not go well, but it went really smoothly."

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# NCAA title is Florida's to lose

At the 2012 NCAA Championships in Du-luth, Ga., Kytra Hunter finished her floor routine with a nearly flawless double back tuck tumbling pass. Her score of 9.925 put Florida ahead of UCLA by .025.

The Gators were in first place, but the moment was short-lived.

Seconds after Hunter finished, Alabama's Ashley Priess performed a career-best routine on beam. Priess' 9.950 put the Crimson Tide on top to give Alabama its second straight national title.

Despite falling .075 short of winning its first NCAA championship, the Gators should return home from Los Angeles with the crown this season.

UF did everything it could to win the ultimate prize in 2012.

Even with Ashanee Dickerson's uncharacteristic fall and last-place 9.2 score on uneven bars — Florida's only miss during the meet — the Gators covered up the mistake by averaging a 9.885 on the event to record their highest score at the NCAA Championships.

The collective 49.425 on bars also ranked second among all six teams, falling only to UCLA by .05.

Florida had all the tools to get the job done and a wealth of experience on its roster in 2012.

UF entered the national championships ranked first in bars and beam, fourth in vault and seventh in floor, while boasting a 17-1 record. That one

loss came against Alabama at the beginning of a long season during which coach Rhonda Faehn focused on preventing injuries, something that hindered the Gators from advancing to the Super Six in 2011.

The Crimson Tide just had a better day at the championships. However, Alabama's reign in college gymnastics has come to an end.

Florida only loses Nicole Ellis and Amy Ferguson from its second-place NCAA team. Each gymnast competed in only one event at last year's national title meet. Ferguson's 9.85 on floor tied with Marissa King and Dickerson as Florida's lowest score for the event, and, had it not been for Dickerson's fall, Ellis' 9.85 on bars may not have counted.

The Crimson Tide, on the other hand, lost their anchor, Geralen Stack-Eaton, to graduation.

The all-around competitor led the way for Alabama during the 2012 NCAA Championships. Stack-Eaton had the top score for the Crimson Tide in vault, bars and floor. Beam was the only event where Stack-Eaton's teammates outshined her.

Still, she came up big with a score of 9.9.

Alabama will try to fill Stack-Eaton's spot with Carley Sims and Lauren Beers. Beers has participated in only two events — both during a 196.45-192.025 win against Missouri on Jan. 11 — and Sims has yet to com-



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pete for the Crimson Tide.

While the No. 3 Gators return all of their top gymnasts, they also add Olympian Bridget Sloan, 2010-12 U.S. Senior National Team member Bridgette Caquatto and 2010-12 Canadian National Team member Bianca Dancose-Giambattisto.

While Florida has the title within its reach, there will be another down-to-the-wire fight. However, this time it will be with No. 4 UCLA.

The Bruins fell to the Gators at the national championship by .025 — the smallest margin in gymnastics. And while UCLA did not lose nearly as much talent as Alabama did, it does lose Aisha Gerber and Elyse Hopfner-Hibbs, who all contributed in the Bruins third-place finish.

No. 1 Michigan and No. 2 Oklahoma may also pose a threat for Florida, but both fell short of the Super Six in 2012.

Florida still has to make it through the season injury-free, but if Mackenzie Caquatto's performance on bars Friday night is any indication of how the season will go, then the Gators' chances of winning the title is a perfect 10.

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# Gymnast earns perfect 10

► **FLORIDA BEAT MISSOURI 197.3-194.625 ON FRIDAY.**

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Mackenzie Caquatto achieved perfection on Friday night in the O'Connell Center.

Anchoring the Gators at the back end of their uneven bars rotation, Caquatto's technique was mechanical.

The All-American notched her first career score of 10 — the seventh in uneven bars in program's history.

"When I set the dismount, I knew it was one of the best routines I've done," Caquatto said.

Florida welcomed Missouri to the Southeastern Conference by posting its highest team score of the season in a 197.3-194.625 win in front of a crowd of 5,453.

"I loved that [the team] took last weekend's competition very seriously and turned it around in our training and had a different attitude of fight [Friday night] for everything," coach Rhonda Faehn said.

Caquatto became the fifth Gator to claim a perfect 10 on uneven bars — a feat that hasn't been accomplished since former Florida gymnast Melanie Sinclair, who turned in three 10 marks on from 2007-2009.

Caquatto's full-out dismount was considered an "E-level" skill — or exceptionally difficult.

Her score capped an impressive showing by the Gators on bars, as

they set the fifth-highest total in program history with 49.60.

"[Caquatto] is such a huge talent," Faehn said. "It was almost excruciatingly painful as a coach to watch her frustrations and her struggles with her injuries that were significant."

Caquatto hasn't been the healthiest gymnast positioned in Faehn's ever-changing lineups.

The Naperville, Ill., native sprained both ankles at a final selection camp for the 2011 U.S. World Championships team. The injuries sidelined her for Florida's first two meets during her sophomore year.

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"It's nice to be out

there and be able to walk without pain," Caquatto said.

Another Florida All-American, Ashanee Dickerson, fell short of a perfect vault routine by the slimmest of margins but set a college-best score of 9.975.

She went on to claim the evening's floor title, her second of the season with a 9.9.

Following last Friday's loss to LSU, Dickerson was confident a stern approach to the team's weekly training would serve its purpose against Missouri.

"We fought through everything," Dickerson said.

"[Faehn] was telling us in the gym from last week (that) we didn't fight as much and this week, I felt that we fought a lot more for landings and tried not to make many mistakes."

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